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home on my mule over the steep path on story of his life: a divide and was suffering with a head- When there was "a wash" at Stoke, ache that well nigh drove me crazy. I which was about every three weeks, it

stock!' said one of the men. I struck them both, and the mule sprang 'liable to personal chastisement as the

"They didn't follow, and I was thought of resenting it. "You don't mighty glad of it. When I had gone a suppose I'm going to hurt my hand boxpiece, it suddenly occared to me that ing your ears," said granny when about the headache had all dispeared. Not to chastise the school children she was a trace of it. I struck my forehead; head teaching, and she would take up a book was clear as a bell; shock had driven the, from the table and use it soundly, and headache all away. I struck the other then say, "Now we mustn't let the othfellows over the head; perhaps I trans- er ear be jealous," and turn the child mitted the pain to them. A more feasi- round and lay on again on the other ble theory probably is that a sadden side. Granny constantly boxed her shock will drive away a headache." - housemaids' ears, and, alas, when he

ly by his outside fixings. A business may be a business without any advertising to it, but the immutable law of custom, before which men and nations rise or fall, has written in letters of unquenchable fire that men tising so shall they be judged.

or to preach an individual doctrine op. ing other highly suspicious operations posed to the rule of custom. I will admit that the advertisement ed an armed force with instruments and never brought a reply or never created terrible unknown engines. curiosity, and yet I am willing to stake my reputation upon the assertion that if pare for an invasion or at the very least the value of advertising was limited to a second Trinidad affair. These revelathe appearance of advertising that ad- tions were apparently confirmed by a

conduct of successful business. The man who advertises stands before himself had seen those dreadful Engthe public in the full, legitimate and lish' at their tricks. dignified prominence of one who is proud with, for just so long as the moth will to the following effect: be attracted by the candlelight, so long ing light of business. - Hardware.

Saved by One Chance In Ten Million. men are those that happen without hurt- -Pearson's Weekly. ing anybody. Such a mishap occurred to the Lake Shore flier from Cleveland morning. A steel tire slipped from one recipes for the making of alloys which of the driving wheels of the engine have hitherto been kept a close secret with the train going at full speed. This have been revealed by workmen engaged was extraordinary, but that it should in making them. Among these is the slip off the wheel over the connecting shadko, an alloy of copper and from 1 tooed in cases where one of them is rod and fall clear of the track instead to 10 per cent of gold. This, when placed blind and has assumed in consequence a of wrecking the train was simply mirac- in a mordant of sulphate of copper,

times every second, covering that same and decorative articles. Gnishi-buichi second 80 feet of the rail. Fracture the is a copper alloy with 30 or 50 per cent keep it on the rait, and try, with that Mokume is a compound of several alloys. detect the difference between it and its big connecting rod rising and falling About 30 plates or foils of gold, shadko fellow. two feet every quarter of a second and copper, silver and the last mentioned the broken tire rolling 80 feet every sec- alloy are soldered together. In this holes ond, to make the tire fall off the wheel are made, the plate is hammered out and over the connecting rod so it shall and put into the mordant. The finest drop clear of the wheel, the rod, the Japanese brass, sinchu, is given as con-

flier coming into Chicago it did that half of iron and 11/2 of zinc. very thing, and the passengers, instead of being smashed up in a wreck, marveled over the remarkable occurrence. -

"John," said Mrs. Smythe, with an placed before the guests refreshments in anxious touch in her voice, "I am wor- the form of rye whisky. The pastor, by ried to death about Gladys. You know virtue of his office as a Christian minthe child is not 15, and the way she is ister, remonstrated with her for thus beginning to lace is dreadful. Every starting in life the new couple. The chance that comes she draws in the stays mother, a large woman, about a foot and makes a tiny waist for herself that taller than the minister, placing her I could put my two hands around."

asked Gladys' papa, yawning.

"Say to her? Why, I told her that she was injuring her constitution, decouple. Now git."—New York Tribune. forming her figure, laying up lifelong misery and probable surgical treatment and everything I could think of."

about it the wrong way, my dear, " he in London. At a dinner party it was remarked. "Just leave out all that his hard luck to have to conduct to table about deformity and constitution and a lady of a taciturn and unresponsive surgery, etc., and tell her that she is nature growing a red nose. That will fetch her. To all his polite nothings she answer-See if it doesn't."-Philadelphia Press.

Famous King Og. Og, the famous king of Bashan, men-

tioned in Deuteronomy, had a bedstead 9 cubits long, or about 161/2 feet. It is doubtful whether Og himself was of the also have gold in my teeth."—Strand full length of his bedstead. Many bones | Magazine, of reputed giants have been found in different countries of the world, and uninformed people hastily concluded that the men to whom these bones were sup- the loom rows of very short threads of posed to have belonged must have been the material designed to be employed, from 15 to 30 feet in height. All such whether cotton or silk. These are then remains have been proved to be those of caught up by the cross threads in the the gigantic animals existing in a for- weaving and fastened in such a way mer era of the world's history.

sometimes. Nowadays when a man goes hand weaver a yard is considered a good wrong he blames either his environment, day's work. The machine made velvet circumstances or his grandmother.— is of course turned out much more rap-

Broad St., opposite Town Hall.

"Talking about cures reminds me In his youth Augustus J. C. Hare there's nothing like a shock to cure a lived with his adopted parents at a recheadache," commented the man from tory in Shropshire, and of the life there southern Missouri. 'I was once driving he gives some picturesque details in the

had been working hard, and my head was a rule with granny that, summer thumped and thursped like as if it or winter, it must always begin at 1 a. might split any minute. I wasn't con- m. At that hour old Hannah Berry used scious of anything in particular except to arrive from the village, the coppers that buzzing, throbbing head of mine, were heated and the maids at work, when the path led to a secluded place The ladies' maids, who were expected to where the water had washed out a piece do all the fine muslins, etc., themselves, had also always to be at the washtubs "Suddenly two men sprang out. One at 3 a. mi. -by candlelight. If any one of them grabbed the mule, and the other was late, the housekeeper reported to presented a six shooter at my head. It Mrs. Leycester, who was soon down was done so quick that I gazed at them upon them pretty sharply. Generally, however, her real practical kindness and "Fork out that \$6 you got for generosity prevented any one minding Mrs. Leycester's severity. It was looked "I had brought some stuff into town upon as only "her way," for people and had six big dollars on my person. As were not so tender in those days as they money was scarce, it flashed through are now, and certainly no servants would my mind that it meant to lose them, have thought of giving up a place which and, quicker'n I can take to tell it, I was essentially a good one because they slashed to the right with the batt of my were a little roughly handled by their not some one come with a sponge and heavy whip and then slashed to the left. mistress. In those days servants were as

grew very old, she used to box dear ly, the great source of offense being that A man can be a num without his he would sometimes slyly give the servclothes, but society reckens a man part- ant's elbow a tip when his daily table-

Where Golf Ecsembles War. "A grand joke developed itself not long ago," says a Monte Video corremust advertise and that by their adver- spondent. "A native paper published alarming paragraphs to the effect that the British war vessels were making Until those words of fire can be quenched no man has a right to practice soundings and taking surveys and effectnear Maldonado and that they had land-

"The government was warned to prevertising would be necessary to proper telegram from a newspaper correspond-conduct of successful business. telegram from a newspaper correspond-ent in Maldonado, who said that he

"Before such a denunciation the auof his business, has a right to be proud thorities could not remain silent, and of it, is doing a lot of it and wants to accordingly an official telegram was do more of it, and he is the kind of man sent to the captain of the port at Malthat everybody wants to do business donado for information. His reply was "'It is not true that the English have

will trade swarm around the advertis- been making plans of the port or measuring lands at Punta del Este. What they have done is to mark out a course for an English game that they played The accidents that astonish railroad here before and which is called 'golf.'

It is said that a number of Japanese alum and verdigris assumes the cop-The driving wheel revolves, say, four pered or blue black hue of sword sheaths tire with its deep inner flange, made to of silver, of the well known gray color. sisting of ten parts copper and five of This could not happen once in 10,- zinc. The bell metal karakame is made 000,000 times. Yet on the Lake Shere out of 10 parts of copper, 4 of tin, one-

Took Her Advice.

A clergyman in a southern state was called to perform a marriage ceremony in a poor white settlement. After the knot was tied the mother of the bride arms akimbo and looking him straight "What did you say to her about it?" in the eye, said, "Look a yere, mister

A Man of Resource. A good story is told of the late Count Gladys' papa laughed. "You went Gleichen when he was an embassador

ed never a word. Nothing daunted, he continued to ply her with small talk, till at last she slowly turned her head toward him and deliberately yawned. The count was equal to the occasion.

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Perfume In the Olden Times The use of perfame was indulged in to such an extravagant degree by the ancients that some of the more ascetic men had good reason to denomice it. Solon issued an edict prohibiting its sale in Athens. Julius Casar and Lucinus, who were Roman consuls in 565, published a law forbidding the sale of exotics in that city, and by the laws of

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Lycurgus perfumers were expelled from Sparta as being wasters of oil and encountigers of sensuousness. Clearchus wrote against the excessive use of unguents, and Socrates declaimed against them in strong terms, preferring, he said, "the smell of healthy toil and the perfume of a good and manly life." It was customary at festivals to pass round to the guests perfumes served in alabaster boxes and vessels of gold. At one of these feasts Cynulcus, who loved to deride the youth for the use of perfumes, was made a butt for their ridicule. Some mischievous youth anointed the synic with much cintment, pouring it lavishly over his head and face. When be awoke, he exclaimed in an langry voice: "What is this? O Hercules, will

wipe my face, which is thus polluted children of the house and would as little At the Syrian banquets it was usual for the slaves to come in with bladders full of Babylonian perfumes and bedew the garlands and walls and hangings and fill the halls with delicious fragrance. In some of the more modern feasts statues and ornaments were provided with jets which threw out diluted essences and attars. - London Society.

> His Candid Opinion. The most ordinary facts may be prerecognizable, and thus presented they are likely to occ. ion highly original and unexpected comments.

A prominent physician of this city, speedful of brandy vens being pound says the Washington Star, owns a farm in New England, and whenever he gots | To the Accurate Compounding of Physician unbearably tired of his fashionable patients he goes there, puts on his oldest clothes, lays in a stock of cornect pipes and rusticates. One day last summer he was jogging lazily along a country road in a rickety old cart drawn by a horse almost as rickety. A countryman walking on the same road asked for a lift, and the two fell into conversation. "Who are you workin for?" asked the

> "Oh, I'm working for Dr. J. down there," answered the physician. "What doin?" "Oh," went on the doctor, "I do everything for him! I take care of him, you know. I dress him and feed him, and I even wash his face and put him

to bed. I do everything he needs done." ed skin--even the lips--"How much do you get for it?" asked "My board and clothes."
"An you do all that for him—wash

him an dress him an feed him an all The countryman looked at the doctor moment in silence. Then he leaned over the wheel and spat solemnly.

That was all he said.

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Stoves which concealed the fire were n use in Greek and Roman households. The ancients also employed open tubes of metal or earthenware, and, in addition, heated their rooms with charcoal braziers. Grates for the burning of coal were employed two centuries ago in Great Britain. Many thousands of patents have been taken out upon stoves and ranges since Franklin and Count Rumford pointed out the waste of fuel and of heat involved in open fireplaces. In Great Britain and on the continent of Europe today flat sheet iron vessels, somewhat resembling baking pans, covered and filled with hot water, are used to warm the feet of travelers in railroad cars.

There are essentials for a good dinner that money cannot buy. Good humor garnishes, good will beautifies and good feeling gladdens more effectually than flowers, handsome china or expensive silver. The finest of viands pall when the diner is out of sorts with the world, and the simplest of fare becomes a feast when content waits on appetite. A lonely meal is a dyspepsia breeder. A meal eaten when anger stirs the heart is but the antercom to apoplexy, and all the costly plenishment of the millionaire's table will not save him an-

guish of body if he defies the laws of nature.—Philadelphia Times.

Forks are commonly supposed to have been introduced into Europe not earlier than the twelfth or thirteenth century. It is intimated by some writers that the three pronged hook mentioned as among the utensils of the tabernacle was a kind of fork. Forks were nuknown in England until the beginning of the seventeenth century.

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